## GERMANY'S TARIFF ATTITUDE.

MUST SHOW THIS COUNTRY HER TEETH, SAYS DR. PAASCHE.

Will Get More in That Way Than by Displaying Sentiment-Germany's Need of Protective Duties-Debate on the New Bill Goes on in the Reichstag.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Dec. 4 .- Dr. Paasche at the aption of the debate on the Tariff bill in the Reichstag to-day said that the National Liberal party would be glad to see the bill sent into committee in the hope that a satisfactory settlement would be reached there. He added that the bill was not really highly protective. Foreign nations hedged themselves round with a direle of protective duties, and Germany

must do the same. It was by such means that the United States had so developed her resources. People reasonably asked to what length this development would go. The United States had been guided solely by considerations of her own interests, so as to control her own markets. This was the policy that was being maintained by President Roosevelt. Some maintained that Germany must not antagonize the United States. He answered that the United States would not understand such a contention, and Germany would get more from the United States by showing her teeth than by displaying sentiment.

The bill was not a purely agrarian measure, though its first object was to protect agriculture. He held that high duties would not have the effect of raising the price of grain, though existing duties had prevented it from falling. He estimated that without the present duties the annual loss to Germany would have been about 26,000,000 marks. The National Liberal party did not object to the minimum clause, nasmuch as the Government believed that even with it new commercial treaties could be concluded.

### INSULTED THE QUEEN.

### Latest Story of the Quarrel Between Wilhelmina and the Prince Consort.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. THE HAGUE, Dec. 4.—Queen Wilhelmins has entirely recovered her health and was able to walk out yesterday. She showed no trace of her recent illness.

LONDON, Dec. 4 .- A news agency despatch from Amsterdam declares that it is learned from sources believed to be reliable that prior to the illness of Queen Wilhelmina a slightly heated discussion took place between Prince Henry and the Queen at dinner. Her Majesty was annoved at his inattention and used somewhat harsh words, whereupon Prince Heary insulted the Queen.

Her Majesty's aide-de-camp reproached the Prince with his impropriety and the result was that a duel with swords took place after dinner. The aide-de-camp, Lieut. Van Tets, was wounded and is lying dangerously ill from peritonitis. The Prince fought a duel with another gentleman, whom he also wounded. The despatch adds that the Prince had had too

#### ROYAL CHRISTENING DISTURBED. Students Make a Demonstration Before the Palace in Madrid.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Manners Dec 4 - The infant son of the Princess of the Asturiae, sister of the young King, and Prince Charles of Bourbon, son of Count Caserta, who took part in the uprising of Don Carlos, was christened at the royal palace yesterday. An order was issued closing the university for the day. The students protested and marched the palace, singing the "Marseillaise" and shouting, "Down with Caserta!" They continued their demonstrations in front of the palace until a battalion of troops appeared, when they quietly dispersed after giving cheers for the army.

#### M'KINLEY MEMORIAL IN PARIS. Americans Organize to Get Subscriptions of War Root have created a very good im-Toward the Tribute.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Dec. 4.—Gen. Horace Porter, the American Minister, presided yesterday over a meeting of leading Americans, which was called for the purpose of organizing a subscription in Paris toward a McKinley memorial. John Munro was appointed treasurer. Morgan, Harjes & Co. and the Seligmans agreed to act as bankers. Ex-Judge Leicester Holmes was appointed secretary. Others present were Consul-General Gowdy, Gen. Winslow and Mr. Kimbel, the President, and M. Henri Cachard, the Vice-President of the Ameri-

#### CUBANS POLITICALLY FREE. Cot. Bitss Telis Custom House Employees to Join Whatever Party They Please.

Special Cable Brigatch to THE SCS.
HAVANA, Dec. 5 -Col. Bliss, Collector of tustoms, has issued a notice that all

Custom House employees are free to join whatever political party they choose. He mys that if pressure is exercised to compel them to join any particular party he will guarantee them in their employment if

The newspapers have made accusations that extrain Custom House officials are discharging employees and threatening others for relacing to support Schor Palma for

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Paris Dec 1 Native newspapers say that Yuan mitth Kai, the new Mourcey of # \$40. Introde to impresse and reorganize tipe Programs flost under American and British instructors, and to commission the troops in the provinces of that and Mhantung tato a single name corps which will also have foreign instructors

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## DISCUSSING THE MESSAGE. Afternoon Papers of London Find Much in It to Approve.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—All the afternoon papers comment on President Roosevelt's message The Pall Mall Garette thinks the message will be something of a surprise to those who had expected to find therein the dashng dare-deviltry of the commander of the Rough Riders. The President, on the contrary, has become conservative, almost reactionary. The Gazette concludes by declaring that the President's enunciation of the Monroe Doctrine will meet with universal acceptance, not only in the old country but

throughout Europe. The Globe agrees that measures against the Anarchists should be taken, and adds that other murder societies need suppression, instancing the Clan-na-Gael. The paper expresses the opinion that President Roosevelt's anxiety to secure the Senate's approval to the Isthmian Canal treaty nduced him unintentionally to overcolor its provisions on the American side; otherwise there would be demands for recompense for the rights which Great Britain surrenders by the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. The Globe thinks the attitude of the President in regard to the Monroe Doctrine is perfectly correct, but expresses the wish that provision be made whereby reparation can be exacted from a

recalcitrant State. The St. James's Gazette says the message strikes a note of conscious strength and assured success. It welcomes the Isthmian Canal treaty as removing the chances of friction to which any joint obligations would have given rise. The Gazette condemns any repetition of the old sneer about graceful concessions in connection with the Clayton-

The Westminster Gazette devotes practically the whole of its leader to the President's reference to the Monroe Doctrine, which it thinks will cause a flutter throughout Europe. It says the American doctrine, backed by the American surplus, means that many European ambitions in South America are fore-doomed to failure. The paper thinks that it is Great Britain's policy to stand by the United States. "But," con-cludes the Gazette, "the claims of the United States must seem inordinate to many of our

## AUSTRIAN VIEW OF MESSAGE.

Gives Occasion for More Discussion of Our Remarkable Prosperity.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
VIENNA, Dec. 4.—President Roosevelt's message to the Congress of the United States produced a profound impression here. The Neues Wiener Tageblatt, a moderate organ of the German party, remarks upon the fabulous extension of the industrial resources of America. It says that the United States to-day are economically almost independent of the rest of the world. What other nation, it asks, could say the same? It adds that the nation is practically on the way to become the world's banker, and has equally increased its political importance so that its voice can scarcely be excluded from international questions

whenever they may arise. The President is in a position to make statements that would sound strange in Europe. Everywhere else there is an economic struggle and deep concern for trade. Almost every State finds itself in the presence of the question, What pressure can still be resorted to for placing its revenue on a level with State requirements, but in America the President begins by announcing that the condition of the country is everywhere prosperous. He speaks of the natural resources of the country, but what

natural resources of the country, but what he refers to are the best and living resources, namely, the citizens and merchants who have created American trade. The Wiener Morgen Zeitung considers that the message points to a new era in the world's history through the adoption of the imperialist banner by a democracy.

#### MESSAGE PLEASES CUBA. President's Recommendations to Congress Are Approved

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Dec. 4.—The message of President Roosevelt and the report of Secretary

The Diario de la Marina save that the message is most encouraging. If the people of Cuba allowed themselves to be carried away by the first impression made by the message they would have cause for great rejoicing. Even if Congress does not grant all the President asks something will probably done be to relieve the fearful economic condition of Cuba. However, the present crop of tobacco will be lost if something is

The Advisador Commercial says that Mr. The Advisador Commercial says that Mr. Root's report is a splendid and just plea for Cuba. However, Mr. Root, in order to show what Cuba has to offer the United States, bases his statements upon present conditions, quoting figures which barely leave room for reciprocity. The advantages which could be given to Cuba on these figures would not suffice for the needs of the island.

The Patria congratulates Mr. Roosevelt on his noble message, and expresses the

on his noble message, and expresses the hope that Cuba will see her patriotic long-ings fulfilled. The Discussion says it believes that the

independence of Cuba will be accomplished before the close of the present session of Congress. I asks that the works of Presi-dent Rosseveit show that the Administration has no desire to incorporate Cuba into the United litates, for which is expresses satis-faction.

## PARIS READS THE MESSAGE.

"Liberte" Sees Much Cause for European trar of Our Progress.

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## FOR A MORPHINE CURE, \$40,000

ANNIE GARRISON TELLS WHY G. L. LORILLARD WAS GOOD TO HER.

Not a Nurse, but She Nursed Him for \$6,000 a Year -"And I More Than Farned It," Says She -Questions About Her Past in

a Suit to Set Aside Daughter's Trust. Mrs. Annie A. Garrison tried before Justice Fursman in the Supreme Court yesterday for the second time to have set aside a trust deed by which in March, 1885, \$20,000 was deposited with the United States Trust Company for her daughter Georgette, now the wife of H. V. Nixon of England. A former trial ended in a disagreement of the jury. The money was part of \$40,000 which the plaintiff received from the late George L. Lorillard, who had been good to her for a number of years.

She came from Philadelphia about 1875.

Leicester Holme was among her friends and in 1887 he legally adopted the daughter Georgette and educated her for several years. Holme acted for her in securing the money from Lorillard and in placing the \$20,000 in trust. The daughter was to have the income and the principal at age. The plaintiff had married Clarence Andrews, a wealthy man. She was divorced from him and she married Walter Garrison, from him and she married Walter Garrison, deceased. During the continuance of both these marriages she was befriended by Mr. Lorillard. She went on the stand vesterday and testified that she met Lorillard about 1875. She cold to state the names of her parents or her

place of abode.

Q. You were being supported by a friend?

A. I don't think so.
Q. Were you not supporting yourself with
money given by a gentleman?

A. I decline
to answer.
Q. Where did Mr. Lorillard take you after
making your acquaintance?

A. He took
me out West and to the Hot Springs. We Q. Where did Mr. Lorillard take you a making your acquaintance? A. He t me out West and to the Hot Springs. were away more than a year.

On their return she bought a residence in East Forty-fourth street. She denied that Lorillard had purchased it for her. He gave her \$6,000 a year at first and afterward \$4,000 a year. Subsequently he gave her the \$40,000 as a present. She said the salary had been given to her for her services in trying to cure Lorillard of the morphine habit. Asked if the salary was not large the said. "You may be sure that I more she said: "You may be sure that I more than earned it."

Q. What was the \$40,000 for? A. I understood it was a gift, and I signed a receipt for it. for it.

Q. You signed a release? A. No. I considered it merely a receipt. I was so informed by Mr. Holme. Mr. Lorillard was a morphine eater and an invalid and I considered my services as his nurse were worth \$500 Q. Were you ever a nurse before or since this episode with Mr. Lorillard? A. No,

sir.

Q. Did you make a study of the morphine habit at that time? A. I studied it under the direction of the physicians who were attending him, and gave Mr. Lorillard the medicines they prescribed. My agreement was to cure him of the morphine habit, and it was a most arduous task.

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## The witness said Mr. Lorillard was an invalid most of the time. He had married, she said, in 1883 or 1884. The Court LONDON COMMENT ON THE CANAL.

Reducing Panama Company's Price. Special Cable Despatch to The SUN. LONDON, Dec. 5 .- The report of the Nicaragua Canal Commission has excited much interest here. General satisfaction is expressed that the decision as to the

as the British, and the time will surely arrive when the British will be confronted with a competition far more severe than any they have yet experienced. It adds that it is the evident destiny of the United States to become a great maritime power and the report of the Secretary of the Treas ury is a plan intimation, which it would be most unwise to agrice, that she in-tends to become a more important sea power than Great Britain. The paper says to conclusion. Let us see to it that we hold

## MISS STONE IS WELL

Mr. Eddy Informs State Department That Size is at fattlepe. Washington. Doc. 4 - More news in

gard to Mas Ellen M. Stone the impro-American missionary, was received at the state Department (reday from Spencer Eddy, Charge 6'Affaires of the Cratini The secondary for the first and the secondary of the first because it is a secondary of the first and the secondary of the secon

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### FEWER CORONATION OFFICES. Court of Claims Drops the Hereditar; Chief Larderer and Others.

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN.
LONDON, Dec. 4.—The Court of Claims,
which has to decide the proper personages to take official part in the coronation ceremonies, met in the House of Lords to-day. Lord Halsbury, Lord Chancellor of England, presided, and was dressed in state robes with full-bottomed wig and silk stockings. The Earl of Erroll made a claim to walk with King Edward as High Constable of Scotland, carrying a silver baton with the King's arms at one end and his own at the other. This claim was allowed, but the Lord Chancellor refused to make an order as to who should provide

A gentleman put forth a claim to hereditary right to act as Chief Larderer, dating from the reign of King Edward III. This claim was not allowed, because the cere-

claim was not allowed, because the ceremonies are not to include a coronation
banquet such as would require the Chief
Larderer of olden times.

The Earl of Denbigh claimed to be Grand
Carver, but the court decided against him.
Col. Lambert claimed to be Waferer, but
his plea was rejected. A lady wanted to act
as Hereditary Herb Strewer, but the court
was against her. In all fifty-seven claims
were presented to-day.

## LITTLE AID FOR GOV. VAN SANT Governors of Other States Reply to His

Letter About Railway Combine. St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 4 .- Gov. Van Sant has received replies to his letter regarding the railroad consolidation deal from the Governors of all the States interested except

Gov. Rogers of Washington.

Gov. Greer of Oregon calls attention to the fact that Oregon has no law on the subject, no Railway Commission and no statutory provision for the regulation of freight rates. In fact, about the only rall-road law on the statute books of that State is one limiting passenger rates to four cents a mile. What is more, Gov. Greer says the people of Oregon are so well satisfied with the treatment they have received at the hands of the two railroad companies ommendation in two successive messages that the anomalous condition as to the control of railroads be changed.

Gov. Herried of South Dakota says the

roads in the merger have so little mileage in that State that any action there would be of no moment.

Gov. Hunt regrets that Idaho has no Constitutional provision or law which will enable him to render material aid in the contest test, but says the matter will be the swhiget of action by the next Legis. the subject of action by the next Legis-

Gov. Frank White of North Dakota says his State has very little law bearing directly upon the question. In the Constitution the consolidation of parallel and competing lines is specifically prohibited, and there are some general enactments prohibiting the formation of trusts and pools for the purpose of hampering trade and commerce

### HILL THREATENS ST. PAUL. He May Close Railroad Shops Unless Op-

position Ceases, It Is Reported.

St. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 4 .- James J. Hill has threatened to make St. Paul pay dear for the opposition which is being shown to his plans for controlling the Northern Pacific and Great Northern unless the present agitation is stopped. It is under-stood that he has written to one or more men prominent in St. Paul affairs to that Suspicion That Report Is for Purpose of

men prominent in St. Paul affairs to that effect. He said specifically, it is reported, that unless opposition to his plans was withdrawn he would remove the present railway shops from St. Paul and would not build the proposed big shops there.

A secret meeting of the jobbers of St. Paul, of members of the Chamber of Commerce and the Manufacturers' Association was held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in St. Paul last evening. There were many present, but no action was taken

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## LOW AVERAGES IN BILLIARDS.

SCHAEFER AND BARUTEL DEFEAT OPPONENTS.

Both Games Long Drawn Out -The Wizard Wins From Howison After a Close Tussle and French Expert Beats Morningstar in Championship Tourney

ast night in the 18-inch balk line billiard tournament for the championship in Madison Square Garden Concert Hall star. Barring occasional spurts, both games were slow and low averages were made The men behind the cues slipped up on fre-

Jake Schaefer made his first appearance of the tournament last night. His opponent was the young Canadian cueist. Leonard Howison. The latter's bank was the better and he got under way with a break of four. Schaefer's opening count was a itwo oushion effort, a solitary tally, as he missed the next one. For a while Referee De Oro was kept busy calling "nothing." There were five zeros, all told, in the first four innings. On his fifth inning the wizard quickly culled 19, his last shot of the run being a pretty cushion follow that earned applause. Applause was meted out liberally to Howi-

son a few innings later for a long distance

four cushion shot which called for a fine cut

up the table and back to the other side, the

in the nose. He made a similar scintillant count in the same inning which netted 13 in the nose. He made a similar scintillant count in the same inning which netted 13 billiards and put him on even terms with his noted opponent. Schaefer's accumulation of carroms was the reverse of fast, the cue ball frequently falling short, and Howison passed him before 50 was reached.

Mild applause greeted Howison when he made his one-hundredth billiard, one of an unbroken chain of 31 which made his total 116 to 75 for Schaefer. However, there was soon forthcoming an example of the great skill which the Wizard possesses and it was applauded enthusiastically a lit was a brilliant massé. The cue ball was close to the first object ball and both close to the rail. Poising his cue at a perpendicular the Wizard brought it down with a thump. The cue ball skimmed around the first object ball, quivered for a moment, then darted merrily over to the other ball and collided with the later squarely. The shot seemed to bring Jake out of his lethargy With gentle yet firm stroke he proceeded to charm the globes for caroms that came as fast as falling rain. Before he had finished he had cajoled the obedient ivories for the largest run of the tournament to date, 65, and this timely seance put him in the lead by seven points.

The score was 169 all at the end of the twenty-ninth inning. Schaefer was playing with more ease now, but was erratic twice missing easy ones just as he seemed to be warming up to a run. Howison reached the half-way mark first, having 208 to Schaefer's 199, but the latter passed him in his part of the inning with an attractive bouquet of 17 widely assorted ones, embracing three cushion flyers around the table and the simplest of carroms. Missing a bank in his thirty-eighth inning Schaefer left the balls in tempting position, but Morningstar plucked only 11, which made him five behind.

What had the earmarks of a good run by Schaefer in the forty-seventh inning was spoiled by a miscue in an attempted close follow shot. It was not Schaefer's first miscue of the night. Schaefer left the balls in tempting billiards and put him on even terms with

into his last string and only 9 behind renewed the interest somewhat.

The play was commonplace and dragged along until Schaefer aroused the spectators with a dazzling shot of considerable length, the ball scooting to the far end of the table, taking two cushions and coming straight back by means of reverse English. Centre space manipulation figured largely in a run of 20 by Howison and made the latter's taily 340 to Schaefer's 362 It took seven more innings for Schaefer to go out.

This afternoon Sutton and Morningstar will play and to-night Slosson and Howison.

Last night's scere:

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At drugglids The Fore-Cent packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle, 60 cents, contains a supply for a year.

# **BUFFALO LITHIA WATER**

## A Natural Specific for Gout, Rheumatism, and All Uric Acid Conditions.

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John V. Shoemaker, M.D., LL.D., Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics in the Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia, in the New York Journal, reports a number of cases of Gout and Rheumatism, illustrative of the beneficial action of this water in these conditions, from which the following cases

are taken:

CASE, V. Gout.—A man, fifty years of age, was a great sufferer from gout in its most confirmed form. His finger and toe joints were swollen, tender, and distorted; the lobules of his ears contained chalky deposits; his digestive functions were poorly executed, and he was a picture of premature senility. He walked with pain and difficulty, aided by a cane, and triffing indiscretions of diet intensified his sufferings. From time to time he was subject to acute exacerbations of the disease, when the affected joints would become the seat of extreme agony. After recovery from these acute attacks he would become the seat of extreme agony. After recovery from these acute attacks he would sometimes remain considerably improved for a certain period. The disease was

hereditary.
It is not necessary in this paper to detail the treatment of this severe case in all its phases. In this connection I simply desire to call attention to the beneficial effect BUFFALO LITHIA WATER tive freedom. When the patient which which would restrict himself to a plain and easily digestible diet, free from stimulants, and partake regularly and freely of the water, his ailment was held in some check, and he experienced more comfort than he had thought possible. Nevertheless, like many gouty individuals, he was disposed to hearty and convivial habits, and after a period of comparative immunity he would return to the fleshpots and winebibling which he loved. A return of pain and swelling or an acute and prostrating attack would then compel a halt, a resumption of abstemious habits, and recurrence to active treatment. When the acute inflammation had subsided the beneficial influence of the BUFFALO LITHIA WATER was again manifested, and the man centered. Could this patient have entirely conquered his bad habits, his last years might have been far more comfortable than they were. The efficacy of the BUFFALO LITHIA WATER fested when the patient gave it anything like a fair chance.

like a fair chance.

CASE VI. Gout.—This was very similar in outline to the immediately preceding case. There was the same hereditary history, the same alternations of quiescence and exacerbation, the same chalky deposits in fingers, toes, and lobes of the ears. This patient, also male, was sixty-eight years of age, but had the advantage over the other man in that his habits were more temperate, and that he yielded a fuller obedience to instructions. The results were correspondingly more favorable. The hepatic insufficiency could not, indeed, be cured, or the kidneys restored to organic and functional health, but the formation of urates was checked and their deposit inhibited, or at least decidedly lessened. Nothing more could be accomplished at the advanced stage of the disease BUFFALO LITHA WATER without which the man had reached. The BUFFALO LITHA WATER do u by rendered this patient much more comfortable than he had formerly been. Had he become acquainted earlier in life with its virtues he would certainly have been spared much agony. This individual was fully convinced from his own experience of the efficacy of this treatment in chronic gout. During a series of years he relied upon it habitually, and to his use of this medicinal beverage, conjoined with his general habits of abstinence in other respects, he justly attributed the diminished frequency of acute attacks.

CASE VII. Subacute Gout.—A third patient suffered from uric-acid intoxication, but in a much less extreme form than the two men whose histories have been already

CASE VII. Subacute Gout.—A third patient suffered from uric-acid intoxication, but in a much less extreme form than the two men whose histories have been already outlined. This person, male, aged forty years, had never been the subject of acute gout. He was troubled, however, by stiffness and tenderness of his finger joints, and occasionally had sharp but fleeting twinges in the great toes. He was the victim of migraine, which is well known to be a frequent manifestation among the gouty, if, indeed, it be not solely dependent upon the uric-acid diathesis. The man had much embarrassment of the digestive functions, and was obliged to be excessively cautious in his diet if he would avoid an attack of sick headache. He was of a sallow complexion, had an habitually dirty tongue, and was much troubled by constipation and flatulence. His urine was very high colored and turbid, and deposited an excess of urates upon standing.

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The patient's condition was decidedly ameliorated by recourse to

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tregularly and habitually, having been taught by experience its power to reduce the
production and to facilitate the elimination of uric acid before it should be deposited in
the tissues. In all probability the continued use of this water will prevent any of the
later and graver symptoms of gout. The effect was speedily observed upon the urine,
which became clear in color and devoid of sediment. Coincident with this objective improvement the finger joints became more supple and less tender. The attacks of sick
headache became less frequent and less severe, while his bowels were more regular and
his digestive powers strengthened. This man was an excellent patient; he was anxious
to take every possible care of himself and avoid any course which might prove injurious
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